WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

This is the spring we long have sought

THE county doesn't make the city streets. Why shall the city make the

GENERAL GRANT seems to be mending fast, but unless the doctors are all wrong there is no hope of his recovery.

CHAIRMAN BARNUM (mules) says that President Cleveland is giving universal

party restored to power." But the Vice sident is allowed to take much of a hand in it - is he Mr. Hendricks?

THE New York dinner to Minister Pen dleton is the thought of Mr. George Willan Curtis, and it is to cost eight dollars a plate. If Mr. Pendleton had been a big ester it would have cost more.

This is terrible! A Blaine man appoint ing and are left in aggravating doubt about that. Is the administration drifting from

Then Florida may as well put up the shutiver bank in that semi-tropical clime the Northern tourist will seek a land which hasn't been civilized out of its chief natu-

For a gentleman with presidential as ticing himself in the exhausting monoton of the State Department in time of peace Since he stepped out of the Senate he has developed a singular capacity for getting their party, among them Democratic Ser that he fences himself in with an icy bar rier and scarcely treats them with cour

the remains of Preller, the Southern Hotel on the train the night he left St. Louis, ago to lay before the great knew diteen years ago as Walter Maxwell. lie knew him at Clevedon College, Northampton, England. His father was the
owner of large potteries there and was
over wealthy. He did not believe Maxwell was a physician, but thought he tried
to pass an examination and failed. His
brother was a physician. Both were very
centric. Maxwell was never given to
study, as he had too much money, and
was given to going on aprees. Witness
saw him last in 1870. There was a cousin
of his named Walter Lennox Maxwell,
who died in 1877. He was a physician.

Alleged Fraudulent Reef Contracts.

Washington D. C. April 20.—Secretary. who died in 1877. He was a physician, and witness believed Maxwell assumed and winters beneved marker! assumed his cousin's name. Chief of Detectives Barke and Captain of Police Fruchte were ust aworn, but their examination covered the ground already known. The inquest was then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

steamship Cephalonia, in which Maxwell and Prelier, the alleged perpetrator and victim of the St. Louis trunk tragedy, came to America, have been interviewed. They cannot make any statement which will throw any light on the tragedy.

WHAT THEY WILL ASK.

The Result of the Scale Convention of the Pittssuson, April 20.—It was learned to-day that the Amalgamated Association on and Steel Workers at their Scale

convention here on Saturday instructed

the conference committee, appointed to turers side, to demand \$5 50 per ton for boiling and to allow reductions from the ent scale of wages in some of the sing departments. If this cannot be med and the committee is firmly con-d by the manufacturers that the iron

FROM THE CAPITAL

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA IN MISSOURI

to a Consulahip by Mistake-The Presdent Will Sland By It, Mowever.

ommissioner of Agriculture has issued a contagious pleuro-pneumonia in stiffaction. Has Mr. Barnum met any a Bureau of Animal Industry, which satisfaction. Has Mr. Barnum met any a Bureau of Affinia Industry, which be more as the same of the same and the same of the s

And Will Stick to It-Cleveland Honor

Washington, April 20.—The discover, that James M. Morgan, of South Carolina, who was appointed Consul General to the British colonies in Australia on Saturday, was an ardent supporter of Blaine, was a great shock to Secretary Esyard, and at the White House it was a surprise, When the appointment was made there was no suspicion that he was anything but a good Democrat, rock-ribbed and copper-bottom. He had always been known as a Democrat, and had the best Democratic backing for the place. Mr. Dawson, of the Charleston News and Courier, to whom Cleveland owes much for his ardent support in the convention and during the election, requested the poponiment of Morgan as a per other seand the repointment of Morgan as a per other seand the repointment of Morgan as a per other seand the repoint of the place. thots who supported Cleveland get noth- the appointment was made there was no rare delight for Wheeling. With News and Courier, to whom Cleveland owe a rare delight for Wheeling. With poper management a gurrantee fund of a thousand dollars could be offered without risk. If our lovers of music will take the matter in hand at once the engagement ran be made. Such an opportunity does not come to ma every day.

News and Courier, to whom Cleveland owes much for his ardent support in the contact of much for his ardent support in the contact hand favor, saying it was the only thing he would ask. His papers were signed by Senators Hampton and Butler, of South Montact of the contact of much for his ardent support in the contact hand favor, saying it was the only thing he would ask. His papers were signed by Senators Hampton and Butler, of South Montact of the contact hand favor in the contact

Democrata.

All appear to liave been perfectly ignorant of his friendship for Blaine. He had always been a Democrat, but like many others in the party, he was captivated by the dash of the man from Maine and broke ranks. Had this fact been discovered sconer the appointment would not have been made, but since it was dane at Cleveland will take no further notice of the matter, unless those who endorsed war. It is charged that at least two of them have fired on the picket posts with a reduction of two dollars a barrel. The others declare that beer at six dollars is a losing game, but the cutters must stop outing or there will be a wholesale massere. Dull business is assigned as the cause of the trouble.

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parment, which is now somewhat behind. At first thought it would appear that the past administration of the department, rier and searcely treats them with courtery.

Ilis usage of Mr. Williams, the Massachusetts colored man appointed Minister to Hayti by President Arthur, is certainly peculiar, and as certainly it will not help Mr. Bayard or the administration with fair-minded people. Mr. Williams was not allowed to see the charges against him, but a Democratic newspaper at his home was allowed to publish them. Mr. Bayard bas good qualities, but these are not the qualities he is putting, on exhibition.

THE PRELLER CASE.

Command of the Inquest-Nothing New Daveloped.

St. Louis, April 30.—The inquest on the remains of Preller, the Southern Hotel

Str. Louis of Preller, the Southern Hotel

Stuck on Civilization.

Stuck on Civilization were examined, but nothing new was grievances against Agent McGillicuddy, of Maxwell as that of the person whom he refute his charges. Meanwhile the Indian has differen years ago as Walter Maxwell. is enjoying life in the Capitol about as He knew him at Clevedon College, North-well as anybody else. He takes in the

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, -Secretary Whitney to-day appointed the following court of inquiry to investigate the office of Brown, President; Medical Director Thos. L. Looker, Capt. E. O. Matthews and Pay-I. Looker, Capt. E. O. Matthews and Pay-master Robt. W. Allen, Judge Advocate. The court will meet at 12 n. Thursday next and will investigate the facts and circumstances connected with periain popu-tracts between Austin P. Brown, of this city, and Paymaster General Smith, for the delivery of beef, pork and other sup-plies of the navy.

A Testimonial Concert.

Washington, April 20.—A testing oncert has been tendered Migs Emma men, four days out from Havans, according to the naval ambigage this afternoon, and the naval ambigage this afternoon, and the naval ambigage this afternoon, and was followed in about an hour by the was followed in about an hour by the among them the Presidents of this city, among them the President and Vice President, the members of the Cabinet, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and other prominent persons. It will take place at Albaugh's Opers House on May 7, next.

CAPITAL CULLINGS,

Hon. John W. Foster, United States nons with Spain and the Spanish colonies, The President of Salvador has designat-ed Senor Pervita to represent that Repub-lic in Washington, Senor Persita is at-ready accredited as Minister from Costa Rica.

they were instructed to accept a temporal to they were instructed to accept a temporal to the vested a strike will be ordered by the Rica.

Amalgamated Association. The conference will probably take place next Saturday. If a strike is ordered nearly 100,000 and others, called at the White House westerday afternoon and formally invited the President to visit Atlanta during the Commercial Convention in May. The Commercial Convention in May. The Commercial Convention in May. The possible to estimate the loss.

The best hlood purifier and system regulators are placed within the reach of suffering that he wanted to accept the invitation but was in placing an embargo on all cattle from Callaway county in this State. These railroads have issued instructions to their local agains to refuse all shipments of cattlefundading and two second and it was expected that at least the form Callaway and contiguous counties and sa companied by a certificate of second and it was expected.

Commercial Convention in May. The President the loss.

Rase Ball Vesterday.

At Cincinnati. 2; Louisville, 1; Chein the first degree. At Cincinnati. 3; Louisville, 3; Bases, Cincinnati. 4; Louisville, 5; Bases, Cincinnati. 6; Louisville, 1; Chein the first degree. At the election of Tammany Hall last struck out by Reccins, 5; White, 3; At Philadelphia—Athletics, 7; Metropolitans, 5. Errors, Athletics, 8; Errors, Athletics, 8; Commercial Convention in May, The President reserved the delegation very sordially and told them frankly that he

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

Troy, N. Y., April 20.—Leonard Mcengineer on the Panama railroad, writes native name of which is Colon), to his brother, Cyrus McChesney, of Troy. tains a graphic description of the exciting cenes before and after the burning of the of the trouble Mr. McChesney and his son George, with a cousin named Sylvester, took refuge on the Pacific Mail steam; ship Galena. Next day a guard accompanied them ashore. No trains were running on the 6th, and only the Pacific Mail escaped from the flames. The Panama railroad lost heavily in ireight cars burned. The Superintendent got him out of bed early Monday mooraing, the 30th ult., to run his locomotive seven miles out on the road, to the first station, the wires having been cut. Two miles out the engine encountered a section of track torn up and was upset in a ditch.

and there is a dead Spaniard or negro in the mbraing. They prowl about during the night, plundering and thieving, and they are shot down whenever caught. What bodies cannot be buried are loaded with iron and thrown over the cliffs." He concluded by saying: "You need not answer this letter until you hear from me, as I shall in all probability take the next steamer home." Mr. McChesney says that the houses in Colon burned like tinder, and that many people perished in the Hannes. The people are grateful for the stand this country has taken in the matter, and there is every prospect that the revolution will be speedily quelled.

In a Mexican Copper Mine Lose Ov

\$30,000. ATLANTA, GA., April 20.—Last sqmm 000. The Atlantians who composed the company were Captain S. W. English, tary ; L. Degive, Dr. Todd, Charles Beer-

An Investigation Asked for Disagreement Heiween Police and Solders.

Montable, April 20.—It is reported here that a dispatch was received yesterday by the wife of an officer of the Sixty-Bith regiment concerning the recent disturbances. The effect of the telegram is that the men have been without food for two days, except what they could pick up, and that they broke into the provision stores in Calgarry under instructions. While thus engaged the monnted police surprised them, and Colonel Hughes, who attempted to interfere, had a rifle pointed at him. This policeman was afterward arrested. It is further stated that the men rea discontented and threatened to return

are discontented and threatened to return even if they had to marsh bags.

OTAMA, ONT., April 20.—Senator Tradel will move in the Senate to-morrow for all correspondence or memorials respecting the Claims of the half-breets of the Northwest and the cause of the troubles generally; also for a return showing the number, nationality, rank and jurisdiction of all the employes of the Government in the Northwest, whether commissioned or non-commissioned, the date of their appointment, the amount of their prapertive salaries and the religious persuasions to which they belong. which they belong.

A Fatal Saloen Row.

St. Louis, April 20.-A Chattar enn., special to the Post-Dispatch says Paymaster General Smith: Capt. Geo. A bloody and sensational tragedy occurred at Oakdale Junction, near this city, yesterday. Pat Cain, an engine hostler, and Jim First, a noted desperado, went to a saloon and while there become engaged in a bitter quarrel. First finally drew his pistol and shot Cain through the breast. As the latter was falling he tred at First, the bullet taking effect in his abdomen, causing a fatal wound.

The Lion and the Bear

Hand, from Vera Cruz, with 250 men and twelve guns. The Garnett came to anchor about a quarter of a mile below the Stritax.

Roth vessels were saluted by the receiving ship New Hampshire, laying at the Navy yard.

Tons of Coal on Fire.

BOSTON, MASS., April 20 .- Ten days ago mass of coal, containing twenty thousand tons, belonging to the Boston Gas Company, was discovered to have taken fire pany, was discovered to have taken he by spontaneous combustion. Since the discovery, gangs of men have been employed day and night in saying as much of the pile as possible. By yesterday five thousand tons had been carried away. There is no flame to the fire, the coalsimply smouldering. The air in the neighborhood is full of dense smoke. It is impossible to estimate the loss.

GOES OUT RIDING.

He Will Pall Through the Summer.

General appeared. He wore a high hat, about his neck was a silk scarf and closely buttoned about his figure was a heavy beaver overcost. The General carried a light cane, and unaided walked down the steps with a firm step. As he crossed the flagging he bowed and smiled as a hundred hats were lifted in salute by those who had assembled on the walk arross the street. As the General was stepping into the carriage he glanced up to the colored (coachman and bade him good morning. Harrison as he mounted to his place with the driver remarked: "That don't look much like a dead General, does it?" And his face was broad with giee.

COLONEL FRED, GRINT'S OPINION. bout his neck was a silk scarf and closely

feeling hopeful. He said his father passed

no doubt but that he was stronger even than he was Sunday.

"A week ago," said the Colonel, "I did not believe father would. live a week, or a day for that matter, but now I believe he is going through the summer all right."

When Dr. Newman left the house he said the General was asked on Sunday if he would not go out for a drive in the afternoon. He was silent a little while and then said: "No, this is Sunday Prayers for my recovery have been offered to-day in many places, perhaps, through

the country, and I think it better I should not go out until Monday.".

The General was driven to Mount St. Vincent and around the west side of the park and back, having been gone 35 minutes. He left the carriage the first of the party and walked firmly and unaided up to the steps and into the house.

Hamilton Fish and wife called during the afternoon and remained in the house some time. About 8 o'clock this evening a delegation from the Union Veteran Army Club, headed by General Lawis S. Barney, called and presented a series of resolutions, wherein the members of the Grant family were requested "to whip out the doctors if it took all summer."

The delegation was received by Colonel Fred Grant, who assured the gentlemen of his father's good will for the organization.

Dr. Douglas arrived about 9:30 p. m. an will probably stay during the night.

to-day much weaker, and even liquid nourishment in small doses has been given with much difficulty. He lies almost all the time in a state of stupor and it is thought he cannot last many days, although there is no immediate danger.

A Good Man Gone. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Samuel J Levick, one of the founders of the Junio Anti-Stavery Society, of Philadelphia, and Secretary of the Society for the Preven

ixty workmen employed by the Woodburn Sarven Wheel Company went on a burn sarven wheel Company went on a strike to-day. The men claim that their wages have been cut three times since last winter, and that the work in the dif-ferent departments is let out to contrac-tors, who cut the wages to the lowest limit. The strikers say the entire force of about 100 will go out to-morrow.

Horse Thieves "Executed."

GALVESTON, TEX April 20 .- The New Dallas special says: Reports reached here o-night that the four parties in the Chickasaw Nation for whose arrest on a pharge of horse their, warrants were is-sued last week by United States Commisioner Bently, were all shot and killed esterday by cattle men in the Indian

Child Burned to Death. LONG BRANCH, April 20.—At Sea Bright esterday afternoon a block of four threetory frame stores together with a tene-

ment in the rear of a blacksmith shop
were hurned.

The loss is about \$15,000. A child of
Frank Martin, who occupied one of the
stores and lived over it, was aleeping in
the upper part of the house and was burned to death.

A Youthful Murderer.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20.—Harry
Goudler, aged nine years, was passing along
There are serious charges against the

oudler, aged nine years, was passing along Chestnut street last evening, and T. Harrigan, aged 13, greeted him with the alang term "whinkers." Goudler slapped his face, Harrigan, enraged, drew a pocket kulfe and stabbed him through the arm. (foudler is expected to die. The boy was bound over in \$500 bonds.

mportant measures. It is stated that will on no account advance her forces be-yout the boundary settled on bythe joint commission which England proposes as the only stable settlement.

These are solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system race ulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Billousness, Jaundlee, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the arinary organs, or whoever requires an appetiser, tonic or mild stimulent, will always find Electric Bitteria Bitte

"MOONSHINERS" CAPTURED. rest of Forty Manufacturers of Illicit Li quors in the Mountains of Tonnessee.

time past it has become exceedingly diffi-cult to bring to justice violators of revenue non counties. For three years they have ver, was five weeks ago appointed United

the United States Court, which convenes to-morrow. In an interview with Bowman, he said that illicit distilling and traffic in the mountain counties of Tennessee has virtually been suppressed.

Each one out of forty dealers in illicit brandles and whiskies had not less than a barrel of such liquors hid on their premises. This was seized and turned over to the Government authorities. Two hundred moonishinets will appear before court. Some of them are from Southern Kentubly; neky. Bowman had previously been retained

as attorney for thirty illicit distillers, and is, therefore, acting in a dual capacity.

between New York and Yappauk. Three fires broke out simultaneously. Two hundred acres of standing timber and two buildings have already been destroyed, causing a loss of \$29,003. Over fire thousand acres of woods east of 8mithtown are on fire. Here the loss is estimated at \$35,000.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A fire at Sullivan, Ind., destroyed prorty of the value of \$30,000.

Vice President Hendricks says that he never thought of visiting Europe this number. General W. E. Hobson, Postmaster of

ville, Georgia.

Dr. F. A. Waldo, a Cincinnati piones
died at his residence on Walnut Hills,
his eighty-fifth year.

Charles Foster was killed by Vebb, Jr., in a quarrel over a gas ool at Mt. Vernon, O. R. R. Foster and Company of St. Louis.

There are rumors of an impending general strike among the employes of the Grand Trunk Road, of Canada. Friends of Joseph W. Drexel are crassing the State of New York in his erest as a candidate for Governor.

Summonses have been issued against all the boys who sold newspapers on the streets of Hamilton, Optario, Sunday.

Dan Mace, a well known driver of inditing horses, died at his home in New York City Sunday afternoon. He was hity-one

The Board of Education, of Steuben-rille, organised yesterday by electing W. D. Laughlin Secretary and W. R. Peters

Hunt and Flynn, the burglars of the Mahon place, Steubenville, Q., were yesterday committed to jall in default of \$1,000 ball.

The Iriah-American Democratic Club, of Cincinnati, passed resolutions demanding of the Legislature the parsage of a registration law.

August Powell, aged 17 years, while oil-

ing machinery in Rourne & Knowles' Bolt Works, Cleveland, was struck by a fly wheel and instantly killed.

Webb Tompkins, a drummer for a Louis-yille house, and formerly of Cincinnati, committed suicide at the Wells House, Georgetown, Ky, by cutting his throat.

There are serious charges against the superintendent of the Ohio State Institution for the Blind, and pupils and teachers are leaving the school. An investigation is demanded. A. Q. Meckling, for many years a trust-ed clerk in the amploy of Welty Bros., carpet dealers. Pittsburgh, was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$5,000 of the funds of the firm.

or the lands of the firm.

It is reported from Glendale, th, that as D. W. Charles was on his way home at night he was confronted by a highway-man, whom he shot and killed, and then wounded a companion highwayman who came to the rescue. No arrests were made. Thomas W. Daily and Robert V. Mackey,

the building inspectors to whose negli-gence has been attributed the fall of the Ruddensick building in Sixty-second street, New York city, were arrested last night having been indicated by the grand jury for manulaughter in the first degree.

THE PREMIER'S WAY.

MR. GLADSTONE VERY GUARDED

Declares that Lamsden's Dispatches Contradict Homaroff's Account.

LONDON, April 20 .- Mr. Gladstone in made the following statement: "The Gov from Sir Peter Lumsden, but this telegram was not an answer to our inquiries dispatched to him on the 10th inst. It will be necessary to await that answer before we make any statement. The telegram received from Sir Peter Lumsden on Frit day tended to confirm his previous statements, which certainly apparently conflict with Gen. Komaroff's statements."

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The Premier's replies concerning the Boshore Egyptien and the Afghan incidents were to-day very guarded. He answered a number of questions about the Anglo-Russian dispute with studied evasion and in all he said in the House of Commons to-day he added little or nothing to what had been already known.

In evidence of the present bellicose feeling mong members of Parliament it may be mentioned that when Mr. Gladstone unequivocally stated that Sir Peter Lumsden's telegram of Friday confirmed his previous accounts of the fight at Penjdeh and conflicted with those made about the same battle by Gen. Komaroff, the declaration was received with a low ripple of sasili-faction, which soon developed into a non was received with a low ripple of satis action, which soon developed into a neer.
Fears are entertained that the Bospho

Egyptien affair is likely to lead to diffi-culty between France and England. The situation at the close of the session o Parliament this evening was one of a gen-eral feeling of uneasiness, bordering on

London, April 20 .- Russia has bee naking the strongest possible efforts t naintain financial credit in Europe. Sh has recently announced that the new tax olders only. Foreign holders of Russian bonds have, therefore, nothing to do to escape this coupon tax but to make affida-vit to their nationality. The announce-ment of this peculiar distinction among investors in Russian bonds has both cre-ated surprise and helped Russian credit abroad. The Imperial Council, which has this entire matter under present consider-ation, has made haste to relieve foreign holders of alarm by making them ac-quainted with their exemption from this nainted with their exemption from this

quainted with their exemption from this coupon tax, and will soon make known other important results of the discussion which the Conneil is now devoting to the whole subject of Russian credit. It is not yet known what the result has been of the efforts of the Russian Government to negotiate a loan with the Rothschilds, it is believed, however, that the Rothschilds have declined Russia's terms. This belief is fortified by reports "int a number of contracts for the Russian Government, the conditions of which were based on the success of the negotiation, have recently been abandoned, because of the alleged refusal by the Rothchilds to make the requested loan.

The War Feeling.

lay say: Nothwithstanding the peaceful and London, the aspect of the situation iewed from Constantinople, still points viewed from Constantinopie, still points to war. Russia assuredly means to touch the utmost limit of British forbearance before she would consent to conclude any arrangement for avoiding war. A very shrewd Russian merchant who has extensive dealings in Southern Russia remarked this morning: "Do you think we have moved 150,000 men to the shores of the Casnian to obtain preriva stirp of desert? moved 150,000 men to the shores of the Caspian to obtain merely astrip of desert? Don't put faith in newspaper r-ports. We mean war unless England timidly grants all we have wanted. As for Komaroff; the Government will never recall him." He further asserts that the authorities at Odessa had received instructions to stop the exportation of cattle that were interested to the strength of the British regular army at 188,000 men; that of the reserves at 47,000 men; that of the militia at 215,000 men, and that of the volunteers at 215,000 men.

Significant Action.

London, April 21.—The Dudy News in an editorial this mounts. Odessa had received instructions to stop the exportation of cattle that were intend-ed to proceed beyond Constantinople. Shipmasters arriving from Russian ports all speak of the immensity of military preparations, and of the ill feeling against Rushand. The Porte still hesitates to show its hand as to neutrality. The official press, evidently under instructions, speaks guardedly. Nevertheless, the quees of certain European powers respecting the passage of the landanelles, remain un-answered.

CAIRO, April 20.-Nubar Pasha, Miniser of Foreign Affairs, has sent France a uriously evasive note conserning her de mand for the rehabilitation of the Bo-pless Bypptien. He keys that he the Porte, the Suzerain of Egypt, was the authority by which France and other nowers have a lodgment in Egypt, he (Nuhar Pasha) cannot answer France's demand until after he has consulted the Porte regarding the proper interpretation of the terms of capitulation as applicable to the case of the Egyptone Egyptian also as to the form to be given to the Egyptian Government's reply to France's demand. pand for the rehabilitation of the Bos-

LONDON, April 20 .- The Ameey, owing o the opposition of his subjects, is reluctto the opposition of his subjects, in reluctant to allow British troops to enter Afghanistan, which, it is feared, would cause a rebellion, the Ameer being unpopular. The Ameer is willing to cede Penjdeh to Russia-in return for her evacuation of the Zulficar passes, which command the road to Herat. A difficulty arises from the refugal of the Russian war party to consent to the withdrawal from Zulficar. It is believed that M. De Gier's party are inclined to support this policy, believing that the English Cabinet is inclined to give way.

Pulleweyk Consider.

President Cl-v-l-n-d: "Are you getting

fercely across a tract of country about three miles wide. Parties of men have been fighting the flames all day. Hundreds of acres of valuable timber are already destroyed. The town of quinton is in danger of destruction ahould the velocity of the wind lacrosse. ornely across a tract of country about three miles wide. Parties of men have seen fighting the flames all day. Huntreds of acres of valuable timber are all ady. Huntreds of acres of valuable timber are all ady. Huntreds of acres of valuable timber are all additional and destroyed. The town of Quintonia and Additional three velocity of the wind increase.

Do They?

Vience, April 20.—The Grand Duke Constantine, Uncle of the Carr, while people we are sarnest in reform."

Atty Gen'l G-rl-n-d: "But—ah, I chew the days fixed for this Important Sale.

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Constantine, Uncle of the Czar, while

men of the Amoror tribe has started out to capture Ceman Digna for the British.

Go to the Island rink to-night. Mother E, M. MCGILLIN & GO. Hubbard carnival and foot ball,

lussia Evidently Determined to Force
Upon England.

LONDON, April 20.—Dispatches which have passed between this city and St. Peresulted in further widening the differ ences between both governments arising out of the Russo-Aighan frontier embroglio. An attache of the foreign office stated to a Central News representative to-day that the situation

any Power possessed of a decent navy would result in the presence of a hostile feet at the gates of the Tower. Their pre-diction is made in view of the weakness of the defenses of the River Thames, and of the defenses of the River Thames, and it is argued that the incomplete and untried system of torpedo delense, so much relied upon by enthusiastic military engineers, might prove inadequate to the proper protection of the metropolis. A society has been formed which has for its object the organization of an extra peyal reserve force, composed of boatmen, watchmen and others at present engaged in trade on the Lower Thames. This contingent would be expected to act as a volunteer brigade for the defense of the river. The society proposes to shortly send a deputation to wait upon the Government for the purpose of procuring official sanction to their Thames defense scheme.

o Earl Granville's Note-He Makes Co

LONDON, April 20.-The reply of M. De

at the Foreign Office last Saturday, was considered in Cabinet Council to-day. The reply says Gen. Komaroff's dispatches, copies of which have been forwarded to the British Government, sufficiently explain the Penjideh incident, and that we protected that it is therefore needless to supplement them. M. De Giers in his turn complains strongly of what he calls the excessive numbers of General Sir Peter Lumsden's escort. He says this display of a British armed force on Afghan territory, together with the military demonstration at Rawal Pindi and Earl Dufertu's defiant language encouraged the Afghans to provoke the Russian attack by leading them to bel'eve that they could roly upon British support.

M. De Giers does not express the alightest regret for General Komaroff's action, and he even suggests that General Komaroff would have neglected his duty if he had failed to attack the Afghans. The reply says Gen. Komaroff's dis-

jected to a witness being sworn because he was a Catholic. It was in the trial of John VanDever, for seduction. Hon. S. Faborn Wright, member of the State Legislature and counsel for the State, impeached the testimony of John Lynch, because he was a Catholic. Wright asked: "When you took the oath did you kiss that Bible?" Mr. Lynch replied "No; I only touehed it to my lips." "Do you believe in God?" "Yes, I.do." Then, with a scowl on his face, Wright said: "Isn'tit part of your religion, Mr. Lynch, to believe that your priest can pray away yoursins? Don't you believe that a priest could through special prayer, prevent you from suffering punishment for any sin you might commit here?" The judge was here obliged to interfere and stop the scandalous scene. VanDever, for seduction. Hon. S. Fabori

Objecting to a Witness Recouse P

an editorial this morning says it believes the government has decided upon the im-mediate recall of Gen. Graham's force

CHICAGO, April 20.—The following fig-ures taken from the Board of Trade's

reekly statement compiled by Secretary Stode, show the amount of grain in sight or decrease over the preceding week Wheat, 45,688,394 bushels; decrease 1,162, Wheat, 40,088,095 Dissiles (decrease, 11,02,883 bushels. Corn, 9,928,557 bushels; decrease, 22,909 bushels. Oats, 2,340,621 bushels; decrease, 77,689 bushels. Rye, 305,808 bushels; decrease, 6,990 bushels. Rarley, 483,383 bushels; decrease, 172,187 bushels.

The statement shows the Chicago stocks of grain on that date to have been: Wheat 15,670,266 bushels; corn, 1,883,100; oats, 320,860; rye, 111,500; Barley, 47,494.

Want Their Rental. CLEVELAND, O., April 20.-George J McGourkey and Samuel Shetloa, of New York, as trustees, to-day filed a petition well of the New York, Chicago & St well, of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company, be compelled to pay them \$140,000 due and unpaid rental of equipment, and also to insure such rented equipment against loss by free in accupitance with contract. The Union . Trust Company, of New York, filed an amendment to the petition under which the manufacture was amonitated in which it

President O-l-v-l-n-d: "Are you getting Salsm, N. J., April 20.—A serious fire started in the Barrens about five miles south of here to-day, and is buying sets of harness, a billy goat and six curry

Constantine, United of the Carr, white their recently repeatedly declared that the Casr and the entire imperial Court of Russia desired peace.

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Atty Gen'l G-r-l-n-d: "But—ah, I chew to beaco."

Treadent O-l-v-l-n-d: "Get a soap box then and fill it with sawdust. Don't let two tin spittoons stand between the Administration and its duty." then and fill it with sawdust. Don't let two tin spittoons stand between the Ad-ministration and its duty."

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